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Increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, followed by light showers Saturday night, probably clearing Sunday morning; somewhat cooler Sunday.

FULTON DAILY LEADER.

Subscription Rates

By Carrier Per Year \$4.00
By Mail, One Year \$3.00
Three Months \$1.00

For Fulton First and Always

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

For Fulton First and Always

ESTABLISHED 1898.

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, September 14, 1940.

Volume XLII—No. 220.

THE LISTENING POST

● I am always reading odd and unrelated facts about things and people and thinking at the time I will remember those for future use in some manner. Then I forget all about them, perhaps for years, and then they will come back at some unexpected time. I read quite a lot, but long since decided that my reading was of little value. I never consciously study anything, therefore I know that my reading is more or less useless, and about all I accumulate is a lot of useless information and scraps of facts about things which are of no earthly importance. One of the national magazines runs a regular department of these odd facts, and this is one of my favorite pieces of reading. I turn to it as soon as this magazine is received, and rarely fail to find at least one item which interests me.

● In the last issue of this magazine, for example, I ran across one item which intrigued me. The item stated that in 1935 the state of Michigan passed a law under which all persons who are sentenced to state prisons, and who are able to pay for the service, must pay for their board while in prison. This cost is figured roughly at one dollar per day. Now that law, it strikes me, is a most intelligent piece of legislation. Why should the state, in trying to exact restitution from some person who has violated state laws, be compelled to pay board for the man while serving his sentence? That is, if the man happen to be a well to do man, fully able to pay a dollar a day for his board. Of course the man should pay his own food bill at such times. I even believe he should pay his doctor's bill, his hospital cost if such is needed during his stay in prison. All this, of course, if the prisoner is financially able to pay these things.

● But like many other laws which are passed, and which seem to have a reasonable basis of intelligence, this law is not working out very well. For since it was passed some twenty thousand prisoners have entered Michigan prisons, and of this number it has been found possible to collect this dollar a day from only two of them. Among twenty thousand men and women it is natural to assume that there must have been many who were able to pay a dollar a day board, but for some reason the state has been unable to secure payment for such service from only two persons. One might be pardoned for believing that the law has been a failure, for two out of twenty thousand is a very small percentage.

● I have no means of knowing the mental processes of prisoners in state prisons—although if the flood of new laws and the difficulty of obeying them continues this experience may yet be mine—but it seems to me that if I happened to be confined in a prison I would feel just a little bit better if I paid my board right along. I believe that it would give me a feeling of pride over my fellow prisoners that I managed to pay my board, and perhaps the feeling of shame and humiliation would not be so keen. A fellow likes to pay his way at all times, and being in prison would not stifle this feeling in my breast.

● Perhaps, however, I am merely imagining these things, for I have no way of knowing how a prisoner thinks and what he feels. Perhaps when the gates swing against a man he ceases to have the feelings which men on the outside have. I have always understood that no person in prison—or few, at any rate, feel that they should be so confined. Most of them feel that they have been unjustly dealt with, and even condemned killers see little justice in being pun-

(Continued on page 2)

Hitler Won't Be Hurried On Invasion

Spokesman Explains Assault Is Awaiting Fuehrer's Decision

Berlin, —(Saturday)—The invasion of Britain—if and when it comes—awaits Fuehrer Hitler's decision "and he will not be hurried," a German spokesman declared today.

The Nazi air force meanwhile kept up its raids on Britain, striking a new and fiercer tempo for daylight action which a flying gunner-observer declared, had turned besieged London into a scene of chaos.

Speculation on "Nazi time schedules," however, is futile, commentators asserted, because the initiative is in German hands and none but the Fuehrer can determine the moment when Britain is "ripe for the final assault."

Planes Drawn To London
Military circles insisted the aerial preparations, from the German point of view, were well in hand. They asserted that a sign of the growing effectiveness of the unrelenting German attack was the drawing of the preponderance of the British air defenses to the London region.

Other parts of the island are being deprived of fighter planes and anti-aircraft artillery so as to protect the capital, they contended.

One dock section has been so spotted by fires, ploughed by bombs and blanketed by smoke that a low-altitude reconnaissance showed no anti-aircraft batteries in action to protect it, said Hans Rechenberg, former economics ministry official who gave this bomb-sight picture.

He said that the heat was so fierce and the smoke so choking that gunners had to give up their posts along the Thames riverfront.

London Chaotic
"Summing up my personal impressions," Rechenberg related, in an interview, "I can only say that London is already a scene of chaos. And remember this is only the beginning."

SOVIET WATERWAYS CARRY AID TO NAZI

Moscow, —Quantities of oil and grain are passing along Soviet Russia's inland waterways from the Black Sea to the German border, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

Four tankers built in Russia for transport of oil products from the Black Sea proceeded up the Dnieper River via Kiev yesterday, heading for the Dnieper-Bug Canal en route to the Western city of Brest. Following them were three grain ships and two other oil tankers in tow.

Fate Of New Alien Code For U. S. Hinges Upon Plans To Adjourn

Washington — Passed swiftly by the House at President Roosevelt's behest, a nationality code aimed partly at "fifth columnists" arrived today at the Senate where its fate depended largely on how quickly Congress adjourns.

House approval, on a voice vote, followed word from Roosevelt that he wished the measure passed with "as little delay as possible."

The President added, in a letter to Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), that he was informed "that the opinion that its enactment might serve to curb certain fifth column activities."

Must Wait Turn
However, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said the legislation would have to await its turn on the Senate legislative calendar. He indicated the code would not be permitted to interfere with the Democratic leadership's plan to adjourn Con-

Export Ban Put On Plane Plans

Washington, —President Roosevelt clamped license requirements today on the export of certain plans and supplies for aircraft, in order to "further strengthen the national defense."

The presidential proclamation, made public at his press conference, added to the export license list equipment used for producing aviation motor fuel and tetraethyl lead or any plans or specification, or operation of such equipment; and plans, specifications and descriptive or technical information of any kind setting forth the design or construction of aircraft or aircraft engines.

These items are in addition to those covered in a proclamation last July placing petroleum products, tetraethyl lead and iron and steel scrap under license for export.

Heavier Taxes To Finance War Seen For Britain

London, —The prospect of heavier taxes was seen Friday in a declaration by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that it is undesirable for the country to try to finance itself through the war mainly by treasury bills and other forms of unfunded debt.

Sir Kingsley, addressing the Lord Mayor's luncheon at Leeds, said the large sum required to avoid inflation meant a strict reduction in consumption, heavy taxation and continuous saving and lending.

"It cannot profit anyone to withhold a single penny," he said. "We have much to endure, much to suffer."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Foster Edwards is improving. Tommy Shepard is getting along nicely.

Foster Edwards has been dismissed.

Little Janice Brady Johnson is improving.

Little Billy Mack Easley will be dismissed today.

Mrs. J. M. Watson is improving. Willard Fry is getting along fine. Ed Wade is improving.

SPURNED MINER KILLS TEACHER AT SCHOOL

Uniontown, Penn., —Calling at the classroom of a pretty brunette school teacher he had courted for a year, a 35-year-old coal miner killed her and turned his gun on himself because she told him their friendship was "off" State Police-man Walter Heur said today.

A dozen horrified pupils jumped out the first-floor windows, others screamed and huddled in corners as the man's revolver blazed yesterday. The teacher, Carolyn Del-lames, 29, shot twice in the chest, fell to the floor dead.

Union City Meeting Makes Plans For New Road Leading To Clinton

Union City, Tenn. — Definite steps toward securing the paving of the road between Union City and Clinton, were taken last night with the decision to send a delegation from towns on Highway 45-W interested in the project to Nashville to confer with State Highway Department officials.

The action came as a result of the meeting held at the City Hall here last night when members of the Union City board of commissioners met with representatives of the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the surfacing of the road, which, it is estimated would put Union City nine miles closer to the Cairo bridge.

Representatives from all interested towns will go to Nashville next Thursday, Sept. 19, to lay the project before the Commissioner and other officials of the Tennessee Highway Department, it was decided.

Huge Dutch Liner Slips From U. S. To Aid British

New York, —Bound for an undisclosed port—presumably to become a troop ship for the British—the \$15,000,000 Holland-America flag ship Nieuw Amsterdam today was on the high seas after an unannounced departure from New York harbor last night.

Chartered to the British Ministry of Shipping, the 36,287-ton craft, which made her maiden voyage to America, little more than two years ago, carried no cargo or passengers. The liner still flew the Netherlands flag.

Designed to carry 1,232 passengers and a crew of 650, her eleven decks could be remodeled to ferry many more troops across the Atlantic. She has a service speed of 21 1-2 knots and is 713 feet long. Since May 14 she has been in New York harbor.

Edmonton, Eng., Asks Edmonton, Ky. To Aid Plane Fund

Glasgow, Ky., —Metcalfe County Judge W. S. Kelly, Edmonton, received a cablegram signed by the Mayor of Edmonton, England, which read:

"We have opened a fund for building a Spitfire plane to be named Edmonton."

Judge Kelly said the plane would cost around \$25,000 and besides, he didn't have the money to answer the message. The Edmonton Mayor apparently thought the Kentucky town was named after the British town.

Edmond, Ky., was named after Edmond Rogers, a Revolutionary War soldier, who donated the land on which the town is built. Edmond Rogers Chapter, D. A. R., at Glasgow bears his name.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Germans Charge British With New Crime In Distributing Potato Bugs

Berlin — Authorized German sources charged today that British airmen are throwing bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into potato fields in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of those countries.

These sources said the bugs multiply rapidly and are hard to control. They cited this alleged form of attack as another "example of British unfairness."

Two days ago a charge was made that the British are throwing millions of self-igniting "leaves"—made of phosphorus and gun cotton—to cause fires in German fields and forests.

The German radio called the latest bombardment a "new and abominable means of fighting against the German civilian pop-

Snake Handlers Balk At Jail Pay

Hazard, Ky., —Eight men, jailed in default of \$57 fines imposed on their pleas of guilty to violating the State anti-snake handling law, want to be paid on a union wage scale for work they do for the county in working out their fines.

The Perry County wage rate for prisoners is \$2 a day. Jimmie Stidham, spokesman for the group, wants \$4 a day.

Perry County Judge Billie Baker said no credit would be given the men until they went to work.

Stidham warned he and his fellows would go on a hunger strike unless the county met their demands or acted to give relief to their families while they were in jail.

The charges grew out of use of reptiles at religious services.

Plant Probes Fire Plot Talk

Bath, Me., —A State police official was called to the Bath Iron Works, Inc., today to "explain" his statement ninety-one gasoline-filled fire extinguishers had been discovered in the plant, currently in the midst of a top-speed Navy destroyer building program.

Lieut. Leon Shepard, head of the State Police Fingerprinting Bureau, made the statement in a Lions Club speech, prompting a request by L. Eugene Thebeau, shipyard treasurer, to acquaint plant officials with facts leading to his assertion.

William S. Newell, president of the iron works, branding the statement "absolutely false," said one fire extinguisher filled by mistake with "cleaning fluid" had been found at the yard "a long time ago."

There have been two minor fires at the shipyard.

SERMON FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Tomorrow morning in the Worship Service at 10:50 at the First Baptist Church I expect to deliver a message to the young people of the church and congregation. For many of them this will be the final church service at home before they leave for college, and consequently the last time I shall have the privilege of addressing them as their pastor and as a pastor in their community. I urge every young person who attends our church to be present. Students who attend other churches are cordially invited—but we do not make our invitation insistent if you wish to be in your own church service this Sunday morning.

The subject of the message will be: "What is in Thy Hand?"

—Woodrow Fuller, Pastor.

Eight Million Dollars Per Day Is French Bill For Occupation

Vichy, France — The French public was informed officially Thursday that the price they will pay for German Arm. of Occupation of more than 2,000,000 men is 400,000,000 francs a day.

At the official franc exchange this is more than \$8,000,000.

The expenses of the Army of Occupation had been fixed by the Germans at 20,000,000 reichs marks daily. But since the Germans also have a fixed rate of exchange of twenty francs to one special reichsmark, the bill thus mounted to twenty times 20,000,000 reichsmarks.

Only Part Of The Price
The big payment for the upkeep of France's conquerors is only part of the price France must pay for losing the war. Property destruction in the invaded regions has not been computed but is estimated at many millions.

An estimated 100,000 men were killed. Pensions for their dependents will be required for many years.

An estimated 2,000,000 prisoners of war reduce the nation's manpower, causing embarrassing manufacturing and agricultural losses. The burden of unpaid taxes...

Senate Asks Draft Industry Clause Change

Alteration Made By Conference, But Too Late For Action

Washington, —Angry contentions in the Senate that a clause calling for the commandeering of "non-cooperative industry" was weak and unenforceable prompted a Senate-House conference committee tonight to insert in the peace-time conscription bill a section described as having "more teeth in it."

The Senate had bucked at accepting the language originally laid before it by the conference committee and, by a vote of 37 to 33, had sent the whole bill back to conference with instructions to insert a more iron-bound provision.

The conference committee, acting swiftly, then threw out the criticized passage and approved one which the bill contained when it originally passed the House.

Too Late For Action
It was too late, however, to obtain final action on the bill, which makes the nation's manpower, from 21 to 35 years old, inclusive liable for one year's military service. Both Senate and House had recessed until tomorrow.

The language inserted tonight provides that if a manufacturer refuses to accept government defense orders or give priority to them, the government shall take over the plant and operate it on a "fair and just" rental basis. Anyone failing to comply with the section could be sent to prison for three years.

When the committee "report"—a compromise version of the two differing bills passed by the House and Senate—was presented to the Senate for action, this was the only issue raised.

Forgotten were the other controversial questions—such as the report's provision that men from 21 to 35, inclusive, should be subject to the draft, instead of the 21-through-30 age limit of the Senate, and the conference committee's action in tossing out the Fish amendment calling for a 60-day trial of voluntary enlistment.

HOME FOR AGED COUPLES OPEN DOOR TO ROMANCE

Philadelphia, —Romance has invaded the home for aged couples for the first time in its sixty-eight-year-history. Deputy Epplid and Mrs. Amelia Harris announced they will be married Saturday. Both are past 70.

Bulldogs To Meet First Foe At Martin Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock on the University of Tennessee Junior College playing field, the Fulton Bulldogs, coached by Herschel Giles, will meet their first opposition of the 1940 season, when they play Coach Duncan's Panthers of Martin High.

The Bulldogs, under the guidance of a new football mentor, and captained by Milton Crawford, 182 pounder from Murray, will start his first game with the Blue and White tonight.

are in good shape following two weeks of strenuous workouts.

When the Bulldogs take the field, Milton Crawford will start his first game as quarterback on a local eleven. For the past two years he has held down the center position and only this fall has been shifted to the backfield. Dan McKenzie, who was groomed for center all last season, will fill this post in the starting lineup tonight. Bobby Merryman, a member of the reserves last season, will also be in the starting lineup. He will play in the backfield. Shelby Davis, 182 pounder from Murray, will start his first game with the Blue and White tonight.

Coach Giles put his players through a light workout yesterday afternoon and the new uniforms were worn for the first time. The new uniforms are of royal blue and gray. With a new coach, new equipment, new uniforms and a new sys-

tem of play, the 1940 edition of the Bulldogs is strictly modern.

The High school band will also accompany the team to Martin. The band which spent the first two months of vacation practicing is ready to show the Tennesseans that Fulton High has a band that is a band. Many new players and twirlers will be with the band this year to fill the vacancies caused by graduation. Three of last year's twirlers are not back in school this fall.

Fulton's probable starting lineup for tonight's game will be as follows:

Name	Pos.	Wt.
Nelms	LE	157
Tosh	LT	190
Davis	LG	182
McKenzie	C	160
Willingham	RG	181
Winstead	RT	221
Buckingham	RE	151
Crawford	QB	182
Merryman	RH	148
McClellan	LH	140
White	FB	141

COLORED SCOUTS

Troop 46 met last night at Milton Junior High school building at seven o'clock. They formed a line and marched in the building for the pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which the patrols went into their usual business. 18 boys answered the roll. There are several boys on the waiting list to join in November. A. Dumas, the scoutmaster, and Orlander Jackson, the chairman, were present and gave the boys a hearty talk. After all business was transacted the troop was dismissed with the Scout oath. James Otis Jones, Scribe.

CLIPPERS BEGIN FLIGHTS TO NEW ZEALAND

San Francisco. —Reaching out across the lonely South Pacific, Pan American Airways clipper planes today begin carrying passengers between the United States and New Zealand. This service culminates months of exploratory flying and pioneering with mail and express loads.

Hitherto it has taken seventeen days by steamer to reach New Zealand, and steamers sailed only once a month. The clipper ships will cut the time to about four and one-half days and will leave the United States every two weeks. Twelve passengers were booked for the initial flight from the Treasure Island base here.

ers escorted by three destroyers, all flying the French flag, were reported heading for the Atlantic through the Straits of Gibraltar Wednesday unmolested by British batteries at Gibraltar.

(This raises the possibility that some of the French fleet units refuted at Toulon have escaped from that Riviera naval base and are joining the British.)

6 FRENCH WARSHIPS PASS 'ROCK' UNMOLESTED

Ceuta, Morocco. —Three cruis-

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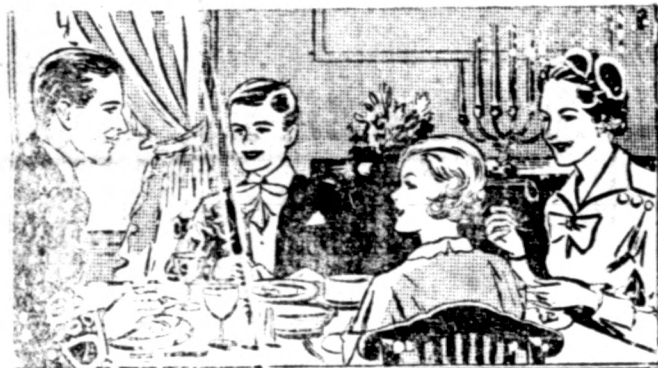
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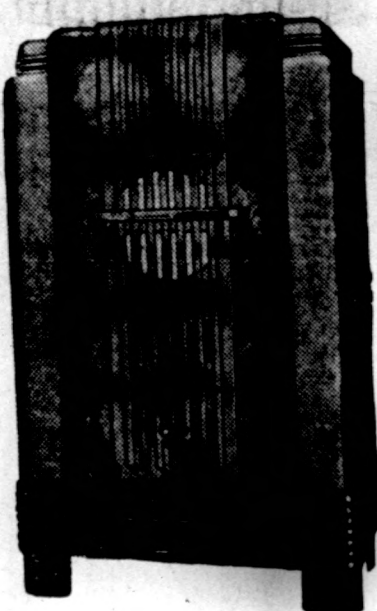
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At best, losing your home by fire is an unhappy experience. Best avoid fires, if possible, and use all care to prevent them . . . But the safest way is to take precautions to prevent fires . . . and consult with us over adequate insurance coverage to prevent loss if fire does come. We are always glad to talk the insurance angles with you.

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STORE YOUR COAL NOW—

Cold weather is not far off and now is the time to get ready. Have your bins filled with our good, heat giving coal and be ready for the cold days which are coming. Prices may advance soon. Call No. 51 and get it with real service.

CITY COAL COMPANY

51 — — Fulton, Ky.

BEST FREQUENTLY, DON'T GRIT TEETH! DOCTORS ADVISE

Chicago. —Keep your feet on floor and don't grit your teeth if you want to escape "nervous tension."

An issue of the journal of American Medical Association commended elimination of "enervating motions, monotony and immobility as the best means to avoid nervous tension, a product of civilization."

Recreation should provide change from normal routine, merely physical activity, the journal advises. Eat regularly and between meals, and relax completely several times each day, journal said.

TAPPING FINGER HURT, DOCTOR SUES FOR \$7,500

Cincinnati. —Dr. Miles J. S. asks \$7,500 damage in a suit against the City Transit Company, claiming a traffic collision resulted in a fracture of his right hand, which he employs to tap chest medical examinations.

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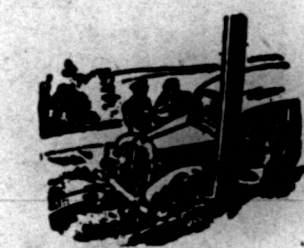
LEADER DOW.
 00 for three

NORWAY DECLARES KING HAakon NO LONGER RULES
 Oslo, Norway. —The Norwegian Parliament today declared King Haakon no longer able to function but decided to postpone until after the war the question of whether he will be allowed to return to his country.

By the decision the Norwegian Government in London where King Haakon also took refuge after his country was occupied by the German Army, is considered to have resigned and a new government is named. The chief of the new Government is Ingolf Elster Cris-tensen, 68, who will rule as re-gent.

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 the traditions of the "honest old miller."
 ising pleases us more than the privilege to
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 will and respect.

WDER MILLING CO.

Increasing cloudiness and warmer
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THE LISTENING POST

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(Continued on page 8)

FULTON DAILY

For Forty-Two Years Fulton's Daily Newspaper

Fulton, Kentucky, Saturday Afternoon, September

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Planes Drawn To London
 Military circles insisted the aerial preparations, from the German point of view, were well in hand. They asserted that a sign of the growing effectiveness of the unrelenting German attack was the drawing of the preponderance of the British air defenses to the London region.

Other parts of the island are being deprived of fighter planes and anti-aircraft artillery so as to protect the capital, they contended. One dock section has been so splashed by fires, ploughed by bombs and blanketed by smoke that a low-altitude reconnaissance showed no anti-aircraft batteries in action to protect it, said Hans Rechenberg, former economics ministry official who gave this bombsight picture.

He said that the heat was so fierce and the smoke so choking that gunners had to give up their posts along the Thames riverfront.

London Chaotic
 "Summing up my personal impressions," Rechenberg related, in an interview. "I can only say that London is already a scene of chaos. And remember this is only the beginning."

SOVIET WATERWAYS CARRY AID TO NAZI

Moscow. —Quantities of oil and grain are passing along Soviet Russia's inland waterways from the Black Sea to the German border, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported today.

Four tankers built in Russia for transport of oil products from the Black Sea proceeded up the Dnieper River via Kiev yesterday, heading for the Dnieper-Bug Canal en route to the Western city of Brest. Following them were three grain ships and two other oil tankers in tow.

Fate Of New Alien Code For U. S. Hinges Upon Plans To Adjourn

Washington — Passed swiftly by the House at President Roosevelt's behest, a nationality code aimed partly at "fifth columnists" arrived today at the Senate where its fate depended largely on how quickly Congress adjourns.

House approval, on a voice vote, followed word from Roosevelt that he wished the measure passed with "as little delay as possible."

The President added, in a letter to Representative Sabath (D-Ill.), that he was informed "that the opinion that its enactment might serve to curb certain fifth column activities."

Must Wait Turn
 However, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader said the legislation would have to await its turn on the Senate legislative calendar. He indicated the code would not be permitted to interfere with the Democratic leadership's plan to adjourn Con-

Export Ban Put On Plane Plans

Washington. —President Roosevelt clamped license requirements today on the export of certain plans and supplies for aircraft, in order to "further strengthen the national defense."

The presidential proclamation, made public at his press conference, added to the export license list equipment used for producing aviation motor fuel and tetraethyl lead or any plans or specification, or operation of such equipment;; and plans, specifications and descriptive or technical information of any kind setting forth the design or construction of aircraft or aircraft engines.

These items are in addition to those covered in a proclamation last July placing petroleum products, tetraethyl lead and iron and steel scrap under license for export.

Heavier Taxes To Finance War Seen For Britain

London. —The prospect of heavier taxes was seen Friday in a declaration by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that it is undesirable for the country to try to finance itself through the war mainly by treasury bills and other forms of unfunded debt.

Sir Kingsley, addressing the Lord Mayor's luncheon at Leeds, said the large sum required to avoid inflation meant a strict reduction in consumption, heavy taxation and continuous saving and lending. "It cannot profit anyone to withhold a single penny," he said. "We have much to endure, much to suffer."

HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Foster Edwards is improving. Tommy Shepard is getting along nicely.

Foster Edwards has been dismissed. Little Janice Brady Johnson is improving.

Little Billy Mack Easley will be dismissed today. Mrs. J. M. Watson is improving.

Willard Fry is getting along fine. Ed Wade is improving.

SPURNED MINER KILLS TEACHER AT SCHOOL

Uniontown, Penn. —Calling at the classroom of a pretty brunette school teacher he had courted for a year, a 35-year-old coal miner killed her and turned his gun on himself because she told him their friendship was "off" State Police-

man Walter Heur said today. A dozen horrified pupils jumped out the first-floor windows, others screamed and huddled in corners as the man's revolver blazed yesterday. The teacher, Carolyn Del-lames, 28, shot twice in the chest, fell to the floor dead.

Union City Meeting Made For New Road Leading

Union City, Tenn. — Definite steps toward securing the paving of the road between Union City and Clinton, were taken last night with the decision to send a delegation from towns on Highway 45-W interested in the project to Nashville to confer with State Highway Department officials.

The action came as a result of the meeting held at the City Hall here last night when members of the Union City board of commissioners met with representatives of the Humboldt Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for the surfacing of the road, which, it is estimated would put Union City nine miles closer to the Cairo bridge.

Representatives from all interested towns will go to Nashville next Thursday, Sept. 19, to lay the project before the Commissioner and other officials of the Tenn-

Huge Dutch Liner Slips From U. S. To Aid British

New York. —Bound for an undisclosed port—presumably to become a troop ship for the British—the \$15,000,000 Holland-America flag ship Nieuw Amsterdam today was on the high seas after an un-announced departure from New York harbor last night.

Chartered to the British Ministry of Shipping, the 36,287-ton craft, which made her maiden voyage to America, little more than two years ago, carried no cargo or passengers. The liner still flew the Netherlands flag.

Designed to carry 1,232 passengers and a crew of 650, her eleven decks could be remodeled to ferry many more troops across the Atlantic. She has a service speed of 21 1-2 knots and is 713 feet long. Since May 14 she has been in New York harbor.

Edmonton, Eng., Asks Edmonton, Ky. To Aid Plane Fund

Glasgow, Ky. —Metcalfe County Judge W. S. Kelly, Edmonton, received a cablegram signed by the Mayor of Edmonton, England, which read:

"We have opened a fund for building a Spitfire plane to be named Edmonton."

Judge Kelly said the plane would cost around \$25,000 and besides, he didn't have the money to answer the message. The Edmonton Mayor apparently thought the Kentucky town was named after the British town.

Edmond, Ky., was named after Edmond Rogers, a Revolutionary War soldier, who donated the land on which the town is built. Edmond Rogers Chapter, D. A. R., at Glasgow bears his name.

Renew your subscription to the LEADER.

Germans Charge British Crime In Distributing

Berlin — Authorized German sources charged today that British airmen are throwing bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into potato fields in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of those countries.

These sources said the bugs multiply rapidly and are hard to control. They cited this alleged form of attack as another "example of British unfairness."

Two days ago a charge was made that the British are throwing millions of self-igniting "leaves"—made of phosphorus and gun cotton—to cause fires in German fields and forests.

The German radio called the latest bombardment a "new and quite likable" means of fighting against the German civilian pop-

essee Highway decided. Hum contact town Highway 45- has the task operation of along the nor Efforts are interest other and north in proposed road tucky Highway project. Dan the Humboldt pressed the all towns in would cooper the need for belief was ex boldt delega was not now the traffic o with the Un project complet would increa

Public Hearing For

New York, raised more than in any than a year, Publishing Co day.

Total public securities du yesterday r 779 from th of \$6,419,350 Most of the by corporate represented the refundi

Issues n week sold said, promp miums abo open marke reception a vestors is e circles to sp now under

ABSENT-MINDED

PRO

New York A. Ford was ed professor A couple be married thinking of suggested th Instead, an will be glad

Later For his turn on rushed down ed the cere

WAT IMPFO Your a the mo water bl Please c pay sam —P

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The Fulton Daily Leader

Daily Since 1890

BOY MOORE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
NOLA MAE WEAVER, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Published every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, at 400 Main Street, Fulton, Kentucky.
Entered at the Fulton, Kentucky Post Office as mail matter of the second class, June 1898, under the act of Congress of March 1, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year by Carrier in City \$4.00
One Year by Mail \$3.00

OBITUARIES—RESOLUTIONS—CAED OF THANKS
A charge of 2 cents per word or 10 cents per line is made for all such matter with a minimum fee of \$1.00. This is payable in advance except for those who have an account with the office.

CORRECTIONS
The Leader will gladly correct any error in facts which may have gotten into its news stories when attention is called to them.

Editorial

AN ODD STORY

A few days ago an airliner crashed in the hills of Virginia, carrying all the crew and passengers to death. The cause of the crash remains a mystery, at least publicly, although federal investigators are still probing into the matter and hope to ascertain the probable cause. From all known evidence, the plane was flying on a perfect course ten minutes before the crash, and the final wreck occurred over territory where a forced landing might have been easily possible. The evidence indicates that the great plane struck a ridge during a thunderstorm, at a peculiar angle and with engine throttles wide open, with the plane apparently out of control.

Now, according to some of the inside columnists in Washington, a deeper mystery may be involved. It appears that Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, who died in the crash, had been under the watchful eye of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for some time, and at the time of the crash was being trailed by these Federal men. On the plane, and dying in the same crash, were one operative of the F. B. I., a Department of Justice attorney and an F. B. I. secretary. The Federal Bureau of Investigation never acknowledges that a man is being shadowed, in such cases as these, but these facts seem to speak for themselves. It is a known fact, the Washington writers say, that federal men had been watching Lundeen for some time, and it appears probable that the German on the plane was engaged in shadowing Lundeen when death came to all.

Senator Lundeen was known to a particularly vigorous member of the isolation group in Washington and repeatedly opposed all efforts to prepare the United States for possible war against Germany. Some of the pages of the past unfolded in connection with his activities in Washington, for George Sylvester Viereck, famous German propagandist of World War days, was a frequent visitor in the Lundeen offices. The latter is generally presumed to be still in the par of the German Foreign Office, and his frequent visits to Lundeen aroused considerable comment and criticism during past months. Viereck was one of the group which worked with the notorious German group in this country prior to American entry into the World War, and he is believed to have had a great deal to do with such disasters as the Black Tom explosion. Informally, he is believed to be a cousin of the former Kaiser of Germany.

Viereck was said to frequently bring gifts of candy to the employees of the Lundeen offices, and the stenographers, finally became suspicious of various Nazi sympathizers who came to the offices and reported the matter to Department of Justice officials. Efforts had been made and were still being made by the F. B. I. men to ascertain what hookup existed between Lundeen and the German Foreign Office.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that some of this figured in the fatal crash which carried twenty-five people to a flaming death. The possibility that a fight may have occurred on the airliner being canvassed, although the F. B. I. is as tight

16 Years Ago

(Sept. 14, 1924)

Friends of the young couple were given quite a surprise when Miss Mozelle Roach and Paul Chambers were quietly married Sunday morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mohundro and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chambers. He is employed by the Belknap Hardware Company.

A wedding of much interest was that of Miss Margaret Luten to Robert Bard, which took place in Union City yesterday morning. Dr. Pickens, presiding elder, said the ceremony, which took place at the Methodist parsonage. Dr. and Mrs. Luten accompanied the couple to Union City. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a wedding trip to Memphis and Little Rock.

Mrs. Lee Roberts underwent an operation Sunday afternoon in the hospital in Paducah.

Walter J. Willingham today purchased at public auction the tobacco barn on the upper end of Carr street.

Misses Elizabeth Ethridge and Mary Elizabeth Beadles left this morning for Cleveland, Tenn., to enter Centenary college.

Mrs. Sarah Gibbs and daughter, Miss Jennie, have returned from a visit to relatives in Amorilla and Oklahoma City.

Miss Mary Whitesell Matthews left today for McKenzie to enter Bethel Woman's college.

Selected Feature

THE LION STILL IS KING OF BEASTS

The Englishman with his back to the wall explains why the Lion should be a symbol for the British nation.

The observation is not original. The fitness of that emblem has been noticed by an American thinker and elaborated in some remarkably acute and characteristics. Studies George Santayana has pointed out how dignified in repose is the noble animal, how slow to move; how, being elderly now, he appears to be tame, amenable, easy-going. He submits to all the laws, regulations, prescriptions and growls only out of force of habit. Flies light on him and he brushes them off lazily. Don't let him fool you. He can spring. His strength when aroused "proves altogether surprising and unaccountable." He never seems to mind a blow, "his courage is terrible."

This is something German philosophers have failed to grasp. They did not realize the wisdom of the hyenas "who go to snarl at a distance." They denied that he was still the king of beasts, as the American eagle is king of birds, and the notion that the British character is lionlike prompted them to merriment when it did not fill them with contempt.

The Lion is veritable and valid yet, shaggy and stern in moral outlook as in physical makeup. Liars rouse him to indignation and it is not safe to trick him and play him for a fool more than once. His fortitude is lionine, his patience all but inexhaustible, and "through a thousand stupidities and blunders," always he pulls through. That, also, Germans have chosen to forget.

By now they must know that the Lion is no comfortable friends cat careful of his ease, coddling his comfort. He is, in truth, fearful to view as an army with banners. Tenderly solicitous for the decencies, even of warfare, inexpugnable, as all America prays and hopes, as he himself never question, in his island stronghold, he awaits the enemy with his back to the wall, his claws sharpened his mane bristling.—Courier-Journal.

lipped as usual about the matter. The fact remains that secret service operatives in the United States are really working on foreign spies these days, and it is not likely that as much damage will be done in this war as was the case in the first World war. Guided by the experience of those years, and with a powerful force of trained operative the United States is taking against foreign agents.

WANT ADS

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One insertion 2 cents per word (Minimum charge 30c)
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FOR RENT: New 4-Room house on Second street. Also 3-room apartment on Park Avenue. Call 331. Adv. 214-6t.

WANTED—General Agent to write Personal accident and Health Insurance. Good opportunity for steady worker. Apply to Peerless Casualty Company, Keene, N. H. Adv. 215-6t.

INSTRUCTION

AIRCRAFT TRAINING now available under direct supervision of leading AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURERS. Those qualifying allowed transportation to School. Representatives of America's leading AIRCRAFT SCHOOL will be in Fulton to interview mechanical minded men in preparing for positions. STUDENT BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE. Several boys from this section trained and placed on good jobs by us recently. Aero E. T. I. Registration Dept. 203 Parkview Hotel, Memphis, Tenn. 207-30

PIANO FOR SALE. Call 26. Adv. 216-1f.

FOR SALE: Conn alto horn, 1-4 original cost. Call 684. Adv. 215-1f.

FOR RENT: Bedroom or furnished apartment. Apply 207 Third. Mrs. Fred Cooper. Adv. 215-6t.

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Is your opportunity in Diesel? Investigate low cost course. Is it worth a postal card to learn what DIESEL offers you? We have many Diesel engines to give you the actual practical training on. STUDENT BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE. 501 Memphis Diesel Building, Memphis, Tenn. 207-30

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FOR RENT: Rooms at 304 Third street. Call 350. Adv. 219-6t.

LISTENING POST

(Continued from Page One)

ished. Several months ago a Memphis gambler killed one of his enemies, shooting him down without a chance in a Memphis restaurant. After a trial the gambler was sentenced to life in the Tennessee prison. Now a life term for a murder seems fairly light to me, but press reports tell me that this man rails constantly at the severity of his sentence and weeps over the injustice that has been done him. Feeling that way, this man would not be willing to pay for his board, of course. He feels that he is unjustly held, the victim of judicial stupidity, and feeling this way he, of course, would not be willing to pay for his enforced stay in the state prison.

I said at the beginning that all these odd and unrelated facts were largely useless, but I have made a slight use of this one. I have written a column on a subject which originally was only ten lines.

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

N. H. (BOCK) WEAVER, SOCIETY EDITOR—OFFICE 20 or 311

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME IN MARTIN

Among the big crowd of Fulton football fans who attended the first game of the season between Martin and Fulton in Martin last night were:

Rachel Hunter Baldrige, Doris Parham, Mary Norma Weather- spoon, Ellen Jane Purcell, Lillian Homra, Mary Mozelle Crafton, George Crafton, Hugh Earle, Mary Ethyl Lansden, Virginia Holmes, Jack Wellons, Glenn McAllister, Jane Owen, Patsy Ruth McClellan, Polly Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Blackstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bushart, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harpole, Mary Virginia Whayne, John Dunn, Harold Peoples, J. Mack Scates, Jack Moore, Felix Gossum, Jimmie Lewis, Jane Lewis, Martha Moore, Ruby Boyd Alexander, Billie Read, James Shelby, William Humphreys, Merville Mullins, Charles Dixon, Dick Meacham, John Mac Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Ward McClellan, Myrtle Binkley, Ernest Koelling, H. L. Hardy, Jr., Robert Koelling, Buzz Grogan, Elizabeth Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory and son, Billie, Mrs. C. B. Butterworth, Elizabeth Butt, Carolyn Beadles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burrow, Kathryn

Cooke, James Meacham, Peggy Cook.

Marilyn Shankle, Adelle, Kathryn, Mary, Abaline Homra, Bob White, Ernest Fall, R. H. Wade, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. M. L. Parker, Jack Parker, Bobby Snow, George Moore, Jerry Cavender, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voelgel, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Holloway, Mrs. Ray Clonts, Paul James, R. E. Sanford, John Ray Allison, Frank Clark, Jerry Jones, Billy Whitnell, R. V. Putnam, Marie and Elizabeth Ferguson, Christine Cardwell, Maxine McGee, James Thomas Nanne, Theodore Kramer, Anna Jean Norris, Paris Campbell, Paul Laine, James Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maddox, Sook Weaver, James Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Bushart, K. P. Dalton, Jr., Elmus Lynn Houston, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jones and son, Fred Brady, Sam Omar, Jr., Clyde Williams, Jr., Margaret Nell Brady, Marilyn Harpole, Jane Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williamson.

LUNCHEON HONORS LOUISVILLE VISITOR

Messames Alf Hornbeak and W. L. Holland entertained a number of Brownsville, Tenn., friends yesterday at a well-planned luncheon honoring their sister, Mrs. Goldwyn Lewis of Louisville, at the home of Mrs. Hornbeak on the Union City highway.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Robert Mann, Mrs. Pat Mann, Carl Mann, Mrs. C. T. Hopper, Mrs. Guy Burton, Mrs. William Patton all of Brownsville, Mrs. Lewis and the hostesses.

LEAVE TOMORROW FOR UNIVERSITY OF KY.

Miss Mary Virginia Whayne, Miss Mary Mozelle Crafton, and John Dunn will leave Fulton tomorrow for Lexington where they will enter the University of Kentucky.

Paul Durbin, a senior in Law College at the University, and Paris Campbell, also a senior, left for Lexington today.

LILLIAN COOK GOES TO NASHVILLE TODAY

Miss Lillian Cook is leaving today for Nashville, Tenn., where she is entering Vanderbilt as a junior. Miss Cook is a graduate of Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

ROBERT KOELLING LEAVES TOMORROW

Robert Koelling will leave Fulton tomorrow for College Station, Tex., to re-enter Texas Agriculture & Mechanical College. Robert is beginning his third year at Texas A. & M.

LEONARD SANOFSKY MOVES TO CAIRO

Leonard Sanofsky, who has been manager of Dotty Shop in Fulton, is leaving this week-end for Cairo, Ill., where he will manager the

Dotty Shop for a few months. His sister, Miss Dorothy Sanofsky, will be in charge of the local store.

ATTEND MURRAY MASONRY MEETING

The Hon. D. Fred Worth, accompanied by Harry Potter and others attended the annual meeting for inspection of the Murray chapter of Royal Arch Masons last evening. Mr. Worth, being the inspecting officer for southwest Kentucky, performed that duty, and all enjoyed a social hour with the Murray members.

CHARTER MEETING OF METHODIST SOCIETY MONDAY

The charter meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon, September 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Saxon, will call the meeting to order and Mrs. J. H. Felix will preside during the enrollment ceremony. This organization is to take the place of the Woman's Missionary Society and will open a field of wider scope and service for the women of the Methodist church.

A cordial invitation is extended to every member and those who are interested in this new program. After the meeting an informal tea will be held, honoring the charter members and new officers.

WEINER ROAST LAST EVENING

The Young People's Training Union of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a weiner roast last night in the Austin woods east of town.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Hamlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pugh, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rushton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bizzle, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Humphreys, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, Mrs. Cecile Arnold, Misses Nell Marie Mooneyham, Ahmeda Brown, June Dixon and Sara Linton, Messrs. Jimmy Mullenex and James Underwood.

COTILLION CLUB ENJOY DANCE

Following the football game in Martin last night members of the Cotillion Club, and their guests gathered at the Elks Club rooms here for an informal dance.

Couples attending were Miss Elizabeth Payne and Will Taylor Lee, Miss Maureen Ketcham and Charles Browder, Miss Betty Sue Houston and Milton Crawford, Miss Doris Parham and Almus Underwood, Miss Mary Mozelle Crafton and Harold Mullins, Miss Donna DeMyer and Joe Treas, Miss Rachel Hunter Baldrige and Jimmie Weeks of Water Valley, Miss Mary Ethyl Lansden and Hugh Earle, Miss Jane Dallas and Fred Brady, Miss Martha Neil Houston and Jack Wellons, Miss Virginia Holmes

and Glenn Meacham, Miss Dorothy Jones and Marshall Willey, Miss Catherine Chandler and Jerry Jones, Miss Marie Ferguson and Earl Willey, and about twenty-five stags.

Sponsors were Miss Virginia Holmes, Miss Lynn Houston and Russell Travis.

Among the stags present were: Milton Crawford, K. P. Dalton, Russell Travis, Miss Lynn Houston, Paul Laine, J. Mack Scates, Frank Clark, John Ray Allison, Ronald Earl Grogan, Felix Gossum, Paris Campbell, James Godfrey, Harold Peoples, the Martin and Jack Carter of Old Hickory, Bobby Snow and George Crafton.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bard and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson are spending a few days in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warren are going to Lebanon, Tenn., today to spend the week-end with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren and family.

Jack Carter, former Fulton High coach, now coaching at Mt. Juliette, Tenn., attended the football game in Martin last night and later visited friends in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Burgess will return to their home on West street tomorrow from a two weeks vacation.

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We Carry a Complete Line of Beer featuring ---

COOK'S - GREISDIECK - PABST FALSTAFF - BLATZ - STERLING and BUDWEISER

Visit us for your Beer

BUCK'S LIQUOR STORE
422 Lake Street

Misses Margaret Nell Brady, Marilyn Shankle, Marilyn Harpole, Jane Parker and Peggy Cooke are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Williamson.

Miss Maurine Ketcham will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Boyd Clay, in Old Hickory, Tenn.

Charles Allen Williams is in Memphis today on business.

Warren Thompson left this morning for the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

Nazis Give Nantes \$100,000.00 Fine For Cutting Wire

Vichy, France. — Authorities of the German army of occupation, maintenance of which is costing France 400,000,000 francs (\$8,000,000 at the official exchange rate) a day, fined the city of Nantes 5,000,000 francs (\$100,000) today.

The Petain Government announced yesterday the opening of a special account of 50,000,000 francs (\$1,000,000,000) in the Bank of France as part of the amount Germany is exacting for occupation expenses.

Nantes was fined for cutting of a telephone line used by German officials the night of September 6-7.

DEMOCRATS MAP STATE CAMPAIGN

Washington — Kentucky Democratic campaign headquarters will be opened in Louisville at the Kentucky Hotel next Monday, with Judge William B. Ardrey, State campaign chairman, making the necessary arrangements it was announced here by Robert H. Humphreys, secretary of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Humphreys returned to Frankfort last night after spending Wednesday in Washington conferring with Senators Barkley and Chandler and all Kentucky Democratic Congressmen who are here concerning plans for the Kentucky campaign.

"We intend to wage an aggressive

sive campaign and are confident that Kentucky will give President Roosevelt, Senator Chandler and other Democratic nominees the same large majorities which have become customary in our State," he said.

'SHELF' SEEN FOR U. S. GOLD

Rome. — Count Volpi di Misurata, a leading Italian financial expert, declared today that the United States would have to put its huge stock of gold back into circulation by buying German and Italian goods after the war of gold would be abandoned as a medium of exchange in world trade.

This assertion was made in Il Popolo d'Italia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, by di Misurata, president of the Fascist Confederation of Industrialists.

"Either the present holders of gold will adapt themselves to the new system and allow its return to circulation gradually by increasing their purchases in our markets, thus allowing it again to fulfill its natural function of regulating trade," the Count wrote, or "with-

in the new European economy it will be eliminated sooner or later." Volpi said the Axis powers would try to get the most out of European production and economy through integration and monetary stability.

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"FLOWING GOLD"
PAT O'BRIEN
JOHN GARFIELD

—STARTS SUNDAY—
William Powell
Myrna Loy
—in—
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NOTICE
Bottles Must Be Returned

The dairymen of Fulton are confronted with a shortage of bottles and are asking that all customers make arrangements to return bottles as soon as possible. If bottles are not returned it means a loss to all dairymen, and if this loss continues it will make an increase in the price of milk inevitable. All milk customers are urged to return these bottles in order to prevent this increase.

Signed by following Dairymen of Fulton:—

NEWTON BROTHERS
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- And all Stove Accessories.

Occasional Chairs — 3.69 Full Size Iron Bed —
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Utility Cabinet — — — 4.05

Fulton Hardware &...

Bulldogs Lose Heart-Breaking Game To Martin Panthers 13-12

Inability to cope with a passing attack that clicked miraculously at times, and failure to convert after two touchdowns brought a heart-breaking defeat to the Fulton High Bulldogs in Martin last night, the local team losing 13 to 12 after having taken a second half lead with a pair of touchdowns. The game was played on the Junior College field, with all the color and pomp of a college game, and a tremendous crowd witnessed the tilt. Fulton sent over a large delegation, practically filling half the stand, and the Fulton and Martin bands paraded at half time. Although losing their opening game the bulldogs gave every indication of having drive and power and with more practice it appears evident that better days are ahead. The team plainly showed the efforts of lack of practice in the opening game and many plays failed to click under the driving pressure of the Panthers. The latter team seemed considerably ahead of the local team in teamwork and condition.

Early in the second quarter, the Panthers scored the first touchdown of the game. Completing a long pass, gained about 30 yards for the Martin boys, a lateral and a line plunge took them over the goal line. The extra point was also made making the score 7-0 at the half.

After several sensational line plunges, "Darter" White was successful in going over the goal for Fulton's first score of the game in the third quarter. The try for the place kick was not successful. The

score being 7-6, in favor of Martin. On the heels of this touchdown, "Ox" Winstead intercepted a lateral and lumbered 40 yards down the field, behind expert blocking, to score Fulton's second touchdown of the game. The score at the end of the third quarter was 12-7 in favor of the Bulldogs.

But fate was against the Bulldogs, and the Panthers came back strong in the fourth to go over the line for another touchdown, making the final score 13-12. Warner Miller, Martin's No. 13 quarterback, who ran like greased lightning, proved a jinx to Coach Giles' boys.

Fulton's next game will be with Marion High Friday, Sept. 20 at Marion.

Lineup:

Fulton	Pos.	Martin
Nelms	LE	Parrish
Tosh	LT	Moore
Davis	LG	Brundige
McKenzie	C	Warren (c)
Wham (c)	RG	Hall
Winstead	RT	Condra
B'ham	RE	Legz
Crawford	QB	Miller
M'man	RH	Edney
McClellan	LH	Parham
White	FB	Arnold

Substitutions: Fulton, Drysdale, Treas, Bethel. Touchdowns, Fulton—White, Winstead.

PERRY COUNTY IS STATE'S FIRST TO CLAIM BANKRUPTCY

Lexington, Ky., —Perry county today became Kentucky's and Federal Court Clerk A. B. Rouse said probably the nation's first county

to file a petition in bankruptcy. The petition, filed in the United States District Court here, said the county owed a total of \$543,550 in bonds, warrants and interest, and that it was unable to levy or collect sufficient taxes to meet its obligations.

Signed by Perry County Judge Bille Baxter, the petition was filed under an amendment to the Federal Bankruptcy Act which became effective June 28 and which allows counties to file in bankruptcy the same as individuals and corporations.

The petition stated \$111,125 in county obligations had been defaulted since 1933 "because of the decreases in property valuation and because of the inability in some cases of the taxpayers to pay said taxes as a result of the financial conditions created by the national depression."

OHIOAN AT 73 IS BICYCLE FAN

Cleveland, Ohio, —Seventy-three-year-old William H. Blair still rides his own bicycle as much as 120 miles a day. "I started riding bicycles back in 1881," he said. "My first wheel was a wooden one and it was a bone-shaker, I can tell you."

AIRLINER LANDS AT LOUISVILLE AFTER MOTOR CAUGHT FIRE

Louisville, Ky., —While ambulances and fire engines stood by, an American Airline transport carrying 13 persons, made an emergency landing at Bowman Field tonight after one motor caught fire in midair.

The big plane landed safely with only one motor operating. The blaze was extinguished before the landing, Major Reed Landis, vice president of the company and one of the passengers, said. He said he first noticed smoke curling from the wing behind the left motor shortly after the liner had taken off from here for Cincinnati. A plane was ordered here from Cincinnati to enable the pas-

sengers to continue their flight.

BURIED BY BOMB GIRL RECOVERING

London, —Buried three days in the debris of her bomb-blasted home, 14-year-old Mildred Castillo was reported recovering in a hospital today.

Three men passing the demolished home last night heard faint cries from the basement. Tunneling through the ruins they found the girl still alive. The house was bombed Monday night.

The girl's mother was believed dead in the wreckage.

GERMANS SINK EX-U. S. LINER

New York, —The steamship Ville de Mons, 7,430 tons, formerly the American Shipper of the United States Lines, has been torpedoed and sunk off the British Isles.

The U. S. Lines, which made the announcement, said she is the fifth vessel lost of the eight ships sold by the lines last February to the Societe Maritime Anversoise, a Belgium company.

The Ville de Mons left New York August 24 for Liverpool and Glasgow. It is believed she was sunk September 1, the day after the Ville de Hasselt, another of the eight, was torpedoed off Ireland.

A 436-foot cargo-passenger ship the Ville de Mons was built at Hog Island in 1931, and carried a crew of about seventy.

PEANUT SELLER PAYS COLLEGE 2,400 NICKELS

State College, Miss., —Sam A. Cogins of Nettleton, Miss., wanted to go to college, so he peddled peanuts. Yesterday, Sam paid his \$120 fees at Mississippi State with 2,400 nickels—the cashier counted 'em—earned by selling goobers.

GRITS CALLED UNPOPULAR WITH UTAH'S RELIEFERS

Salt Lake City, Utah—Hominy grits as an item of food are thoroughly disliked by Utah relief clients, State officials disclosed. They said the name "grits" probab-

ly was one reason why the food was unpopular. Grocery shelves were stocked with the "grits" when they were listed as a surplus commodity under the Federal stamp plan, but the packages stayed on the shelves, gathering dust.

'SINNER' PAYS FOR ROSE STOLEN FROM HICKMAN MERCHANT

Hickman, Ky., —E. Dobson, Hickman merchant, opened an envelope and out rolled money and stamps with this note:

"Enclosed you will find \$1.38 for two pair of hose, taken from your store almost 10 years ago. At that time I was a sinner but I have found the Lord and want to make this right. Will you forgive me?"

Dobson didn't say whether any name was signed.

Boy And Dog Want Turtle Market

Memphis, Tenn., —Young Ben Allen wrote this letter to a Memphis newspaper:

"Dear Sirs: I am a boy 8 years old and have a dog that likes to find terrapins, and we really find them.

"Do you know anyone or place that will buy a bunch of them? I'll appreciate any information very much, and thank you."

TOKIO RENEWS NAZY PACT

Tokio, —The German-Manchoukuoan trade agreement, which expired May 31, was renewed retroactively on June 1, the Foreign Office said today.

CHURCH NEWS

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH —Charles F. Wulf, Rector. 9:45 a. m. Church School. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Everyone cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH —Woodrow Fuller, Pastor. Sunday School begins at 9:45, E. E. Mount, Supt. Morning Worship, 10:50.

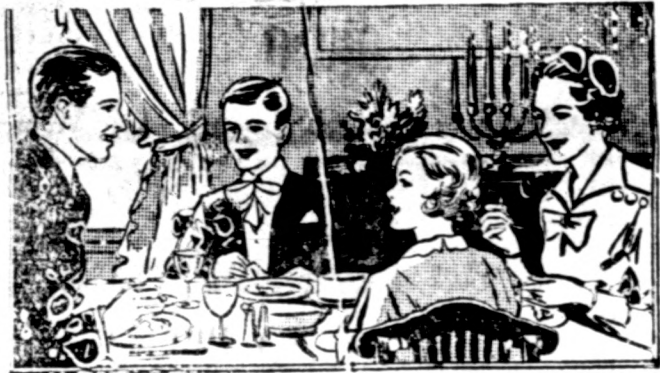
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, E. R. Ladd, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. John Bower, Supt. 10:55 a. m. sermon subject "Needless Regrets." 7:30 p. m. sermon subject, "How we may know Jesus Better." Notice we have started back with the evening service. Since you have had a two months vacation, surely you are very anxious to come to house of God for the evening worship. There is a place for one and all in the Sunday school and worship service and if you do not come and fill that place it is left vacant and some day you will have many regrets for not filling your place. Come with us and we will do our best to help you.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, W. H. Saxon, Pastor. Church School, 9:45 a. m. Dr. J. L. Jones, superintendent. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. by Rev. Joe L. Leggett of Parsons, Tenn. Youth meeting, 6:30 p. m. There will be no evening service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Charles L. Houser, Minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:50, sermon subject, "Some of the Sins That Crucified Jesus." Evening services 7:30, sermon subject, "The Hardening of Pharaoh's Heart." Ladies' Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Read The Paducah Sun-Democrat Delivered Daily and Sunday In Fulton 15 cents per week FRANK FLATT, Agent PHONE 779

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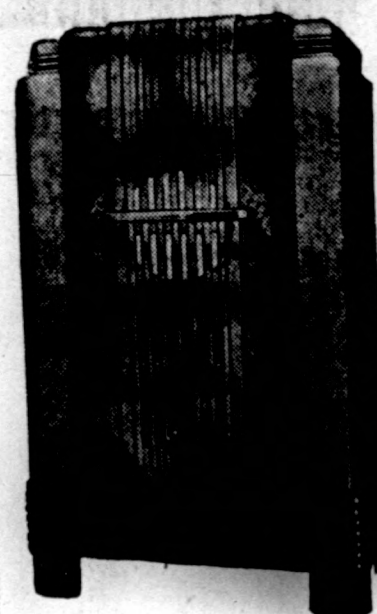
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In the days when our forefathers blazed the trail to this great democracy, flour milling played an important part in every community. Flour mills did more than feed America; they helped develop her great spirit. The old mill was looked upon as an asset to the community—the "honest old miller" a highly reputed citizen.

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